

## THE TULSA STAR.

A. J. SMITHERMAN, Editor and Publisher.

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ALBERT SMITHERMAN, Circulation Manager.



## OUR POLITICAL FAITH.

"All men are born equal and endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."  
 —Thomas Jefferson.

We believe in the principles of true Democracy as promulgated by the patriot, Thomas Jefferson, and without fear or favor, we will be found at all times fighting for an honest, impartial application of these principles to all men regardless of race or color.

## OUR RELIGIOUS FAITH.

To live as near as we can to our own conception of our duty to God and to our fellowmen, to do right and live right at all times as God has given us the conscience to see and feel it.

We believe man's greatest service to God may be rendered through honest, unselfish service to mankind.

We believe in the Golden Rule and practice it.  
 We fear only to do wrong.

It is to be hoped that the recent frequent rains will not diminish the chances of Oklahoma farmers for a bumper cotton crop. Reports from states farther south indicate that rain has ruined cotton in many areas.

The very highly Hon. Emmett J. Scott who was employed to pull the wool over the eyes of the colored people of the country during the World War is now being similarly employed at National Republican Headquarters in New York City. Mr. Scott fooled a very few during the war stress, and will humbug even fewer now. It seems a pity that his duties at Howard University are not sufficient to keep him too busy to engage in side lines which profit nothing to a race which it appears he thinks is standing breathless in await of some activity on his part.

## "GUN TEEING" A CONSTITUTION IN HAITI.

VS. "GUARANTEEING" ONE IN AMERICA.

James Weldon Johnson is writing an interesting series of articles for THE NATION depicting the American Occupation of our little sister republic—of Haiti. He explains it, in the interest of a New York banking firm to which the Haitians are financially obligated. We submit for the consideration of our readers a clipping which depicts the treatment of these people by American Marines during the construction of a road from Port au Prince to Cape Haitien. It follows:

But the Occupation seized men wherever it could find them, and so able-bodied Haitian was safe from such raids, which most closely resembled the African slave raids of past centuries. And slavery it was—though temporary. By day or night, from the bosom of their families, from their little farms or while trudging peacefully on the country roads, Haitians were seized and forcibly taken to toil for months in far sections of the country. Those who protested or resisted were beaten into submission. At night, after long hours of unremitting labor under armed taskmasters, who swiftly discouraged any slackening of effort with boot or rifle butt, the victims were herded into compounds. Those attempting to escape were shot. Their terror-stricken families meanwhile were often in total ignorance of the fate of their husbands, fathers, brothers.

It is chiefly out of these methods that arose the need for "pacification." Many men of the rural districts became panic-stricken and fled to the hills and mountains. Others rebelled and did likewise, preferring death to slavery. These refugees largely made up the "caco" forces, to hunt down which has become the duty and the sport of American Marines, who were privileged to shoot a "caco" on sight. If anyone doubts that "caco" hunting is the sport of American Marines in Haiti, let him learn the facts about the death of Charlemagne. Charlemagne Peralte was a Haitian of education and culture and of great influence in his district. He was tried by an American court-martial on the charge of aiding "cacos." He was sentenced, not to prison, however, but to five years of hard labor on the roads, and was forced to work in convict garb on the streets of Cape Haitien. He made his escape and put himself at the head of several hundred followers in a valiant though hopeless attempt to free Haiti. The dazed followers of the Revolution, indeed the America of the Civil War, would have regarded Charlemagne not as a criminal, but a patriot. He met his death not in open fight, not in an attempt at his capture, but through a dastard deed. While standing over his camp fire, he was shot in cold blood by an American Marine officer who stood concealed by the darkness, and who had reached the camp through bribery and trickery. This deed, which was nothing short of assassination, has been heralded as an example of American heroism. Of this deed, Harry Franck, writing in the June Century of "The Death of Charlemagne," says: "Indeed it is fit to June Century of 'The Death of Charlemagne,' which attempts to glorify a black smirch on American arms and traditions."

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## PUBLICATION NOTICE

First Published in the Tulsa Star  
 Saturday, September 11, 1920  
 In the District Court of Tulsa County, State of Oklahoma  
 No. 11633

Nettie Brown vs. Plaintiff

Henry Brown vs. Defendant

To the above named Defendant: You will take notice that you have been sued in the above named Court by the plaintiff, for a divorce on the grounds of Cruelty and that unless you answer the petition filed by this plaintiff in said Court on or before the 21st day of October, 1920, said petition will be taken as true and judgment granting to the plaintiff a divorce, annulling, cancelling, setting aside and holding for naught the marriage contract with you, rendered according to the prayer thereof. Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 7th day of Sept. 1920  
 Jno D Porter, Court Clerk.  
 D K Spelman, Deputy.  
 A GUESS Attorney for Plaintiff



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## PRESENTED POEM TO ROOSEVELT.

Rev. George Dickey, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., but here associated with Paradise Baptist church, has written an interesting poem concerning the life and deeds of the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and last Wednesday presented a copy of the same to Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the former president, who was in the city in the interest of the republican party.

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Mr. Bell, the well known attorney of Leavenworth, Kans., will speak in Tulsa at Masonic hall on Sunday, Sept. 12th, at 5 p. m. after sermon of the Wisemen. The welcome address will be delivered by Rev. C. R. Tucker. Attorney Bell speaks on the subject of the colored soldiers who are imprisoned at Leavenworth because of the Houston, Texas, race riot.

Madam Berry, 801 East Haskell St., is entertaining her brother who is a resident of Paducah, Ky., and whom she had not seen for eight years. S. R. Berry, the well known Tulsa jitney driver, is also a relative.

Mr. Warrior Rennie of Muskogee has been in the city for several days on professional business.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

LITERATURE IMPROVED

(Reciprocal News Service.)

Columbus, O., Sept. 8.—Just as the year is closing and 1920 passes into history, the National Baptist Publishing Board has made an improvement and advance in Sunday School literature publications, notwithstanding the extreme high price of paper, the scarcity of paper and other print material, the Board under the management of Dr. R. H. Boyd, has been able to issue its Sunday School periodicals for October, November and December, which are the last three months in the year for Sunday school supplies in 1920. A copy has just reached us showing they are complete and ready for the various Sunday schools. Dr. Boyd, the secretary of the plant, in sending this to us stated that it was merely for our information and that we might have a completed copy of the new publication in our hands at least one month before they are to be used in the Sunday schools, that we might review this for the benefit of our readers. The Advanced Quarterly has its topics and the general topic. It has a double cover with the lessons arranged systematically for the school.

## REV. S. M. TWINE ILL.

The Rev. S. M. Twine who recently adopted Tulsa as his home, has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

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